

THE FENIANS.

CAPTURE OF A BRITISH FLAG.

THE GREEN ABOVE THE RED.
Nine Fenians Lower and Carry Off the British Flag on Indian Island.

The Act Committed Under the Guns of the Pyramids.

THE SCARE IN CANADA.

Amusing Account of the Ludicrous Scenes at Cornwall During the Fight.

FENIANISM IN ENGLAND.

Three Days Riots of Fenians in Bradford.

National Schoolmasters in the Fenian Banks.

Ac. Ac. Ac.

THE EASTPORT DEMONSTRATION.

The First Overt Act-The British Soil Invaded, and the English Flag Lowered and Carried Off by Fenians, &c., &c.

OUB EASTPORT DESPATCH.

EASTPORT, April 15, 1866
Nine armed Fenians captured the English Revenue Bag on Indian Island last night. They belonged to the crew of the Fenian privateer, from which they lowered a boat, and proceeded with muffled oars to the spot, actually under the guns of the English war ship *Hoplite*, and within reach of any moment of the picket boats. The flag was surrendered without a shot being fired. It is believed there were no soldiers on the island.

The United States gunboat *Winooski* arrived this forenoon and anchored off the town.

Reports from Calais say that ten of the volunteers at St. Stephen threw down their arms in revolt, but were arrested and imprisoned.

A suspicious brig was captured last night off the coast by the United States revenue cutter *Ashuelot*, and was seized into the harbor here to-day.

THE SCARE IN CANADA.

Increasing Panic Along the Border—Excited Raid from Chicago—Indicuous Scenes During the Fight at Cornwall On the Arrest of Murphy and His Men.

OUR STRATFORD CORRESPONDENCE.

STRATFORD, April 12, 1866
There is great animosity in military circles, as I learn from reliable persons just down from Windsor and Sarnia, and those garrisons as well as Goderich have been much strengthened. The cause of this I learn is an expected naval attack by water from Chicago—the western hotbed of Fenianism. It is evident that the government are deceived in this matter, if an attack by water is expected immediately, as the ice has not broken in the Straits of Mackinac, and no vessels can get down.

THE EXCITEMENT AT CORNWALL.

To day I met a gentleman who was in Cornwall the night of the arrest of Murphy and "his staff," as they are facetiously styled, and he assures me the newspaper reports give no idea of the panic that seized the people and the ludicrous incidents that occurred. The bugles sounded the call arms before dark, and almost instantly the streets were animated with volunteers partially equipped, hurrying to the rendezvous, loading their pieces on the street corners as they stopped to inquire what was up. Congregated at the rendezvous they quickly fell in, and were surrounded by many hundreds of the citizens, eagerly inquiring what was up. The Mayor and other municipal authorities stood by, and at once the most absurd reports were started about the advance of columns of Fenians. Merchants buried or hid their money, locked their stores; some armed themselves, while others hid themselves in their houses and waited to see what would transpire. A few of the old citizens stood by and said "We'll stand by you, and help to allay the excitement." The commanding officers of the few companies there barricaded their men, and urged them to stand firm. Just as the bugles sounded the call arms, the Mayor and his suite headed the force and marched them to the station, followed by armed and unarmed citizens. The troops were drawn up in front of the station, on either side forming a space open for the train to pass in and a few moments later the train came in, and the volunteers cleared away about as fast as they were made. The Mayor and constables entered the train and the eight prisoners were handcuffed and marched off to jail before British bayonets.

OUR FORT ERIE CORRESPONDENCE.

PORT ERIE, April 15, 1866
THE PANIC ON THE BORDER.

The entire Canadian people are again affected with dangerous symptoms of "scare," and in some places along the frontier it borders upon a panic. The stirring news from the Maine frontier, of an armed invasion of New Brunswick, and the arrests of the Fenian leaders in Canada, has fearfully exercised the people who are in these parts that Fenianism is not dead, but breathes; that the huge monster has been in training for the development of his muscle, and that now he is ready to enter the ring and challenge his old enemy, John Bull. They truly believe that Canada is in the tortoise ground, a point upon which they will hear the booming of cannon and the rockets crack at their own doors. In the interim, London, Toronto, and Hamilton, the people rest in comparative security, and are only excited, here, on the Niagara frontier, and the north shore of Lake Erie. It is not too much to say that the entire population is a horrid mass of fear and shuddered mortified with fright. Many families are gathering together, and retreating to the interior, or crossing the line to the United States to a shelter, the volunteers clearing about as fast as they were made.

The telegrams are largely improved in the communication of this information, so that the public are kept well informed, and better prepared to act against his business, his residence and destination, the various routes.

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